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News and Views of Sporting World DORCAS FIRST F IN BIG RACE

Captures Inaugural Handicap from Classy Field at Bowie Track.

Rowie, Md., Nov. 14.-Perfect fall weather greeted one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Prince Georges county track today, and the card offered was an extremely good

The course was in grand shapthanks to Superintendent "Dick" Pending, and one of the most enthu-siastic gatherings ever assembled was on hand to usher out racing in the East until next spring.

raliroad accommodations were ed over those of last year, and little difficulty was experienced in reaching the course. The card was made up of seven evenly balanced numbers, and each and every one was well contested,

The class of horses racing this year at Bowle are an improved lot over those of inst year, amongst them beling the best that have been racing in

ing the best that have been racing in the East this summer. So great was the demand for racing accommodations at the course that many horsemen are compelled to go to Benning and secure accommodations.

The W., B. and A. Railway have arranged to run a special from Benning each morning, and will return immediately after the last race is run on the same day.

An improvement is shown in the class of jockeys riding here today. Such good boys as Butwell, Haynes and other great lights have carefully packed away their army suits and are in trim to mount the pigskin again.

trying to get down in the seven numbers, the public had the better of the argument as the prices paid were very attractive in each numbers.

The feature of the day's sport, the fourth race—the Inaugural Handicap—an affair at one mile saw Franklin, the heavily played first choice go down to defeat by the Clayaland. the Buddy Ensor, and the least said about the ride by Lyke on Frank-lin, the better. E. T. Zollicoffer's sult. Highland Lad was a widely touted horse, but whatever chances he had

the boy went wide on the first turn and generally messed the coit up. Charley Leydecker stepped "ix and a half furlongs in 1:193-5 seconds, or two-fifths of a second better than the track record. Minto II was heavily backed, while the winders heavily backed in the many the remainers between him and the n. Leydecker paid \$14.70 ticket. Quietude ran secand, a length in front of Minto II.

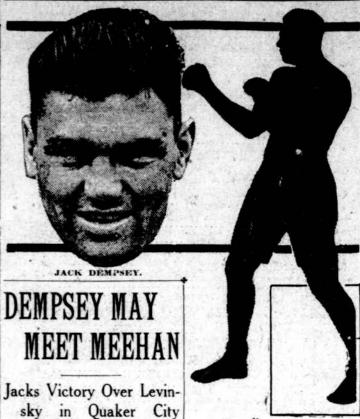
shock to the taient as he was shock to the fifth round.

Dempsey is one of the greatest fighters since Stanley Ketchel, and ardized and not abolished as the result of the mobilization of more than 500 colleges as military centered. he starts in better company just string along with him. race today can go for Sweeney. closing event was easy for and Calls who trailed his field the first mile and then came on win as his rider wished. Speiden put up one of his famous rides Goldcrest Boy, making two or three runs and riding from the drop of the barrier. When the stretch was reached he had nothing left and as a result he was passed

by the winner and Bravoda. The latter was well thought of end was heavily backed.

SECRET PRACTICE TO

Dempsey Should Again Meet Meehan BASEBALL MAY Adv. Rumley III.



Boosts Bout with San The only shadow on Dempsey's path. Francisco Battler.

BOWIE SELECTIONS.

rie Connell.

ney, Courcelles,

Chant, Irene.

First race-Seaway, Tidal, Ma-

Second race-Lackwanna, Poult-

Third race-Blazeaway, Indian

Fourth race-Sunnyland, Irish

race-Grayson,

Seventh race-Tiepin, Silkbird

COLLEGE GAMES

Princeton U. Made Central

School for Training In-

structors for S.A.T.C.

The question of the future of col-

Lady II, Widow Bedette.

Fifth race-Dalrose,

Roesch, Silver Sandals,

Baumann, Everest.

By his knockout of Battling Levingrand weather ever since the opening of the season in Maryland. There has scarcely been a day of rain, and each track has enjoyed the best season they ever have known. While favorites had a tough time done much to redeem his recent de-

Creveland stable's Dorcas. Dorcas of shape, through his summer's worl of shape, through his summer's work

of winning were thrown away when his fight with Levinsky, another box-the boy went wide on the first turn ard generally messed the colt up.

prominence between him and the heavyweight champion, Jess Willard. He has knocked out Homer Smith, one round: Jim Flynn one round: Bill Brennan six rounds,

ngs Duchess Lace was a dis-shock to the talent as he was Morris seconds threw up the sponge

have commented on the similarity between the two.

Like Ketchel, Dempsey has the fighting spirit which does not acknowledge defeat.

Though not very clever, he has great speed and a demon punch. He should again meet Mechan and prove by a decisive defeat that the decision gained by Meehan was the result of poor match-making and worse judgment in training.

Willard, then, would find it hard to give an excuse for not defending his title.

Tesult of the mobilization of more than 500 colleges as military centers. The new plan will insure the suffalo and Torguto.

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Sidelights from Bowie.

FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds; selling; 5½ furlongs: Marmite, 111 (Hajmes), 17.0, 5.20, 5.20;
Tiger Rose, 160 (McTagnet), 4.60, 3.10; Finard,
113 (Ensor), 4.60. Time, 128. Bagheera, 8t,
Questin, 8ky Man, King Terry, Maladroit, Indian Spring and Celan Gene also ran.

SECOND RACE—For 2-year-olds dillies; six
furlosgs: Duches Lace, 167 (Ensor), 12.60, 4.90,
2.20; My Friend (Rice), 15.20, 5.20; Feorose, 119
(Kummer), 1.10 Time, 1.14. Ground Swell and
Rae Samuels also ran.

THEND RACE—The Canteen Purse; for 2-yearolds and upwards; 6½ furlongs: Charlie Legclids and upwards; 6½ furlongs: Charlie Leg-

secker. 197 (Rodericques). 1879, 2.90; Quietude, 290 (Lumford), 4.80, 2.70; Minto 2nd (Easco), 2.20. Tme, 1:19 2.3. Matime 1dd also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Bowie inaugural Handicap; for 3-revolds and upwards: one miletude, 390 (Easco 2.90), 5-ranklin, all assistants. Touts, and other underlike (Lobe), 3.10, 2.20; Kobl-Noor, 106 (Walle), 3.10, 2.20; Capt. C. E. Duhain, popularly known as the best detective in the country, was on the job again today with his land in the best detective in the country, was on the job again today with his assistants. Touts, and other underlike in the conclusion of the Bowie meeting.

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RULE REST OF SEASON was sadily out of line today. Out of seven chances he did not get once with a public choice. After the horses perform a few days he will be right back on the Job.

Smoky City.

The next big attraction on the foot-

RESUME AGAIN

Reorganization of Game One of Questions Taken Up at Meeting.

New York, Nov. 14.—Reorganization of professional baseball will be one of the biggest questions to be taken up when the magnates meet for their midwinter pow-wow.

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For a number of years some authorities have contended that there are only four real major league cities in the country. New York. Chicago. Boston and Pittsburgh. on the present big league circuits. Men high in baseball standing and wise in financing say that there will be a support of the present by the says that there are considered to the property of the property Men high in baseball standing and wise in financing say that there must now be some revolutionary changes and possible transferring of franchises to meet present emergencies.

A reduction of two-club cities is going to be the principal cry of the radicals. The switching of the Boston Braves, National League franchise, to Toronto or Baltimore and the franchise of the St. Louis Cardinals to Kansas City are likely to be the two leading suggestions put forward.

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Two clubs have prospered at various times in New York, Chicago and Boston, but not in the last named city for three years. A receivership for the Braves now looms large as the stockholders, it is understood, have informed the National League heads that they are through with baseball.

The situation in Boston is acute. The owners of the Braves have lost the \$600,000 plant built by James E Gaffey, winho was compelled to pay \$15,000 interest on overdue bonds to save the park. There are still some heavy obligations, it is said. Stallings is trying to organize a new stock company to carry the club, according to reports, but the club, according to reports, but the club, according to reports, but the Baltimore fans with money are anxious to brak into the major leagues.

Those in position to know say that the situation in St. Louis is equally as critical. The Cardinals lost thousands vof dollars last season, the stockholders are still in debt to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, and, according to all reports, the club treasury is empty. Kansas the club treasury is empty. Kansas

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ton, and, according to all reports, the club treasury is empty. Kansas City is anxious, and believed ready, for major league baseball. While these schemes to make the

while these schemes to make the revival of the sport successful are still in the pan they are being cooked enthusiastically in some quarters, and it is unnecessary to remark that the American League would be overjoyed with the reduction of two-club cities.

Some of the one-club cities, esceially Cincinnati and Brooklyn pecially Cincinnati and Brooklyn,

pecially Cincinnati and Brooklyn, fared badly last season. In Washington business was encouraging, and Detroit may have broken even. Radical suggestions/arc in order now, but nothing may come of them. J. C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis club, who last season advocated the consolidation of the American Association and International League, is now preparing to tional League, is now preparing to fight for a new circuit that will in-clude Indianapolis, Louisville, Tole-do, Columbus, Baltimore, Newark, Buffalo and Toronto.

Committee on Education and Special Training, with the co-operation of the Athletic Division of Commission on Training Camp Activities, represented by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, On November II four or more men from each of twelve districts permanently came and of twelve districts permanently came.

Tom, a former Dean Academy student, is with the Charlestown eleven.

Ten States will be represented on the first team of the Navy Yard squad. Graham Barton of North Carolina University played on the 1916 eleven that defeated the University of Virginia. Swoop the full back is a former Carlisle star.

Coach Powell, the University of Wisconsin player, and also coach of Wisconsin player, and also coach of Philadelphia Co.

Wisconsin player, and also coach of the varsity team is in charge of the players and will have them in Pittsburgh Coal tip top physical condition for this fray. Powell will have his men pittsburgh & West Virginia prespecially drilled to stop runs of Pittsburgh & W. Virginia prespecially drilled to stop runs of Pittsburgh & W. Virginia prespectation of the present state of the p the Blue and Gray use in this con-

Buckley injured his ankle vesterday but is expected to be in condi-tion to play on Saturday. Coach O'Reilly expects to have him fit for Saturday's affair as he desires to have him in condition to work in this big game of the season for the S. A. T. C.

CHESS TEAM MATCH.

A team match on about fifteen Shattne boards will be played between chess Siciair Oil & Refining..... players of the Department of Agriplayers of the Department of Agriculture and Isterior Department tonight at the Capital City Chess
Club, in the Washington Loan and
Trust building, 9th and F streets.
The play is scheduled to start at
8 o'clock, and the club extends a
cordial thyitation to all chess lovers
to be present.

Rowie Fatters

RULE REST OF SEASON

Annapolis, Nov. 14.—Secret practices of 'Ne Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transported the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second transportation of the Naval Academy football services and the second content of the second transportation of the State of the Naval Academy football services and the second content in the second transportation of the State State of the Naval Academy football second transportation of the State State of the Naval Academy football second transportation of the State State of the Naval Academy football second transportation of the State State of the Naval Academy football second transportation of the State State of the Naval Academy football second transportation of the State S

CURB STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 14.—There was a pronou improgement in tone today on the curb, pressive being evidenced in any quarter. Ne all the issues made some gain. War at improved in tone.

All oll stocks were in demand from tinterests and from banking circles. The motor stocks were generally strong. Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Bild. As

56% Air Reduction
41 American Writing Pa
58% Atlantic Petroleum
56% Barnett Oil
58 Bernett Oil
58 Botton and Montana
58% Botterworth Judson
112 Caledonia Mining
167% Cahumer and Jerome
56% Carbon Steel
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Washington Stock Exchange.

Washington Railway 4s, \$1,000 at 71, \$1,000 71, \$1,000 at 71. at 71, \$1,000 at 71.

Capital Traction, 5 at 85%, 2 at 85%, 25 at 85%, 25 at 85%, 3 at 85%, 5 at After call: Washington Gas 5s, \$1,000 at 95, 5, \$1,000 at 95.

GAS BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS, MISCELLANEOUS BONDS Washington Market 5s, 1827
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Washington Market 5s, 1841
W. M. Cold Storage 5s.
Sec. Stge. and Safe Dep. 6s.
Norfolk and Wash. Steamboat 5s.
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CHICAGO GRAIN. By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD. PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.
Capital Traction ... 8%
Washington Rwy, and Elec. com. 50%
Washington Rwy, and Elec. pdd. 69%
Norfolk and Wash. Stramboat. 165
Washington Gas ... 54 PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

TYPE MACBINE STOCKS

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Farmers and Mechanics'......... Riggs National Bank of Washington....

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. Arlingto

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS, MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS,

National Union.

Receipts at the ports for the day were 21,28

STOCK PRICES AGAIN DECLINE

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New York, Nov. 14.—Another day of declining stocks made Wall street more apprehensive than ever regard-ing readjustment of commodity prices that must come. Neither investors nor traders seemed to take much comfort out of the assurances of Washington authorities that business would be adjusted gradually to a peace basis. The reason is that everybody knows that now the war is over natural laws of supply and demand must prevail.

These laws are brutal sometimes in their operation, but never fail to enforce themselves. The longer the return to natural and unrestrained trade conditions is delayed the more trouble will there be for all kinds of business. Neither investors nor traders seemed

Restraint Lessened.

The war being ended, the military t the influence of patriotism on indi-

ington. Oils were irregular, but with white, per ington, Oils were irregular, but were size, per size, per bil, Barticonsistently heavy throughout the session. The only strong features were size, of the size of a few specialties of which cotton oil and linseed attracted most at-

Linseed Excites Gossip.

Street gossip regarding American Linseed is highly scandalous. So Linseed is highly scandalous. So many unofficial reports are in circulation as to the true financial condition of the company that the good name of American finance demands an official statement of the facts. Every reasonable effort has been made by the newspapers to get an official statement in this connection, and it is therefore pertinent to ask publicly exactly what use was made last year by the company of the money in its treasury.

Realizing what took place in motor stocks yesterday was due to some

stocks yesterday was due to some extent to the belief on the part of insiders that methods of selling pas-senger cars would have to be revised.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

and Yorkers, 17.80; light Yorkers, 16.25a16.50; pigs, 16.25; roughs, 12.00a16.80; stags, 10.00a13.50 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1.000; lambs, 50c higher; others steady; lambs, 8.50a 15.50; others unchanged.

Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; choice. His first suggestion, to meet the debts of the club, was the sale of Cardinal Park for enough to SHEEP-Receipts, 600; weak at 3.00a8.00; lambs, dull at 7.00al3.50 and the transfer of their games to his park.

Kansas City, Nov. 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,990; strong: heavy, 17,60s17.50; butchers, 17,28s17.75; Kanas City, Nov. 14.—BOUS-Receipts, 1.900; strong; heavy. 17.00a17.50; pigs. 14.60a15.30.

CATTLE—Receipts. 6.000; higher; prime steers, 17.50a15.50; Southern steers, 6.00a12.00; cows. 5.00a11.00; heifers. 6.50a12.00; calves, 7.90 a13.00.

SHEEP-Receipts. 5.000; steady; lambs. 11.50a15.50; yearlings. 10.00a11.50; wethers, 2.50a10.50; ews. 8.00a.25. 15.50; yearlings, ewes, 8.00a9.25.

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

Baltimore, Nov. 14. — WHEAT — Firm; unchanged; receipts falling off; No. 2, red winter, 2,35%; No. 2, red winter, garlicky, 2,33%; receipts, 45,865 bushels; shipments, 20,970 Player, Promoted.

RYE-Firm; No. 2. Western export, spot, 1.75%; receipts, 8.837 bushels; shipments, none, HAY-Dull; tendency lower, FLOUR-Unsettled and easier.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 14.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 6,294 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 63%,664; extra (62 score), 63; firsts, 58,65%; packing stock; current make No. 2, 20%,637.

EGGS—Strong; receipts, 7,904 cases; fresh gathered, regular packed, extra first, 62,70; first, 6,657; State. Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery, white, fine to fancy, 90,82; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery, browns, 74a, 78; do, gathered, brown and mixed colors, 62,72.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. H.—Prices on the local produce market today ranged as follows:
BUTTER—Solid-necked creamery, extra, &c; higher scoring goods, 64a66c, the latter for lobbing niles; extra firsts, 66c; firsts, 5a60c; seconds, 54a66c; sweet creamery, choice and fancy, 65a65c; fair to good, 61a66c; ladles, as to quality, 41a65c; packing stock, 36a60c; fancy brands of nearby prints jobbing at \$560c; fair to good, 61a66c.

EGGS—Nearby firsts, 20.40a21.00 per crate; nearby current receipts, 30.10 per crate; seconds, 17.40a18.00; inferior lots lower, westra, firsts, 20.40a20.00 per crate; do, firsts, 19.86a 20.10 per crate; seconds, 17.40a18.00; inferior lots lower, storage eggs, extra, 14.70; firsts, 18.40; seconds, 13.50a18.10; fairer selected, carefully candied fresh eggs were jobbing at \$7aa75c per dozen.

LIVE POULTEY—Foults according to the content of the co

Chicago, Nor. I. Bears in corn-were victorious today. Prices declined \$3.22 for the day with the November future showing the greater loss. The weakness was largely the result of elimination of the wheat substitute rule and on increased selling pressure from commission houses.

Soon of the best posted men in the corn pit at Chicago as 2 that farmers will not cell freely at leading processor, at the present price, but that they propose to hold goodly amounts of the new exp and that

BALTIMONS PRODUCE

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Prices on the local produce market today ranged as follows:
BUTTER—Creamery, Western separator, or tras. Fadbe; do, firsts, 5ia56; do, Western prints.

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Sia56; dairy prints. Maryland. Yennyivania and yVirginia. extras. Sue60; do, firsts. Sue60; dirty prints.

EBGIS-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania, McCarolina, Sia56; rollow Sia56; Suefern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, firsts. 60; West Virginia, 60; Southern (North Carolina), firsts. 57; Suefern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, McCornonce, POTATOES—White, Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per 100 lbs. 2.53a.250; do, New York, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 2.53a.250; do, Seastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, McCornonce, Loui.75; do, Jerseys, per 120-b, sack, 17a.456; sweets, yeilows, North Carolina, per 861, 2.56.25; do, Anne Arundel, per bas, She60; do Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, per 861, 3.56.

war being ended, the military of restraint is ended, and with influence of patriotism on indi-influence of patriotism on indi-jams, fancy, bright, pee bid, 100,230 vidual action. That is why great confusion exists already not only in the stock market, but in all lines of trade. Under the circumstances the stock market has acted remarkably well. There was some evidence today of an attempt on the part of professionals to raid the list. The buying was said to be better than the selling, but the buyers were more conservative than the sellers, and if they really desired to accumulate stock they were certainly gratified.

There was also evidence that one important trader who has been peculiarly fortunate since the war began was attempting another coup. United States Steel continued heavy and that really set the pace for the whole market. Copper stocks got no support as a result of the call for a copper conference in Washington, Oils were irregular, but with a strong undergone. Motors were

turnips, native, per bus, i

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF CARDS NEXT YEAR? New York, Nov. 14 .- "What is go

ing to become of the St. Louis Car inals?" continues to be one of the leading questions before the base ball magnates. It is now rumored that a syndicate of Kansas City \$500,000 for the franchise. Philip Ball, owner of the St. Loui Browns, when asked for advice by the Cardinal stockholders is said to have suggested the sale as a second. cover Mrs. Helen H. Britton's claim

WILL FLY TO GRIDIRON

Garden City Aviators to Take Air Route to Easton.

Easton, Nov. 14-The foot ball eam of the United States Aviation St. Louis, Nov. M.—Hogs—Receipts, 19:50; steady; lights. II.38all.60; pages, 14.50all.60; to this city on Thanksgiving morning. CATTLE—Receipts. 4:200; steady; native steers, 11.50all.50; besiders, 9.50all.50; cows, 7.50all.50; stockers and feeders. 8.50all.200; crives.

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12.50; stockers and feeders. a.3-arizov,
1.75a17.25.

SHEEP-Receipts. 1.200; steady; lambs. 16.50a
18.75; ewes. 11.00a12.00.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—HOGS-Receipts. 6.000;
market lower; heavy, 17.40a17.30; heavy Yorkers,
16.75a17.35; light Yorkers and pigs. 15.25a15.35.

The Morthampton Country Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—HOGS—Beceipts, a.w., market lower; heavy, 17.6011,20; heavy Yorkers, 16.7501763; light Yorkers and pigs, 15.5015.50. sHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1.500; steady; top sheep, 7.90; top lambs, 18.90. CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; top. 18.20. March Field for the game.

EX-YOST STAR A COLONEL.

Daville, Ill., Nov. 14.—Curtis R. Redden, years ago a famous player outract yellow, 1.8al.60; receipts, 1.648 bushels; shipments, 1.07 bushels. \(\frac{1}{2}\) on the University of Michigan football team, now major in the 149th 78c; receipts, 9.05 bushels; shipments, 26.01 Field Artillery, serving in France, bushels. has been appointed colonel of that regiment, according to letters rehere from members of the local battery serving with the regiment. Colonel Redden's home is in Dan-

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